

Pass-Fail grades... They're your option

This year students will have an opportunity to try a pass-fail option in some of their classes.

Last spring, the MSU faculty approved a one-year trial option plan for students wishing to participate. Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions, believes the option offers students some unique opportunities.

The pass-fail program offers the student an option to participate without the instructor's knowledge of his doing so. The student must elect no later than the end of the third week of the semester, Sept. 21, to take a course pass-fail.

He is limited in the pass-fail option to taking no more than one course per department and no more than a total of 16 hours of course work at Northwest Missouri State University on the plan. The instructor will record as in the past whatever the student's grade is for a particular course.

If the student elects the pass-fail option, the computer will make the following determinations: A-B-C-D will become a pass (P) and F will result in a failure (0). A pass or fail grade will not add or subtract grade points to a student's GPA.

Procedure for participating in the elective plan is as follows:

1. The student should go to the Registrar's Office and complete the appropriate form. He must indicate the correct course he wishes to take pass-fail.
2. He must complete this transaction by Sept. 21. He cannot change or elect to participate in the program this semester after Sept. 21.

The faculty will appoint a committee in the fall of 1974 to evaluate the pass-fail system and will then determine if it will be continued.

Tower picture shooting to close next Friday

Since last Tuesday, two photographers from Stevens Studios have been hard at work taking Tower pictures of MSU students.

They will continue taking pictures through Sept. 14 by appointment only in the Maple Room of the Union. Photo time has been set for weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the exception of an hour off for lunch.

Each person will receive an appointment card, so that he will not have to stand in line. Not only will senior pictures be taken but also all student classifications will be done during this time as well. Approximately four poses of each student will be taken so the student may have a choice as to the kind of picture he or she wants placed in the yearbook. It is important that the proofs be returned as soon as possible.

If for some reason students cannot get their appointments made through the week, Mrs. B. J. Alcott, yearbook advisor, has made arrangements to take appointments in the Tower Office in the Union.

Student learns trust from Contact Canada

"The aim of Contact Canada is to provide an opportunity for young Canadians and foreign youths to mutually broaden their knowledge of Canada and get to know one another."

This thesis statement of a new Experiment in International Living has special meaning for MSU sophomore Dwight Tompkins, who, along with other youths from various countries of the world, discovered Canada this summer in a unique way.

The Canadian government-sponsored trip provided these

youths the chance to see and learn more about Canada than an average tourist trip could. Dwight was one of 10 Americans chosen to participate with all of his expenses paid while he was in Canada.

Camping and canoeing

The three-week trip included home-stays, study sessions, group meets, camping and canoe trips, and various regional tours.

"The most unusual aspect of the trip," Dwight said, "was that you were really free to see Canada as an individual. Much of the activity

revolved around group participation, but generally, you were free to do much as you pleased in the evenings."

The touring students were sponsored by three Canadians in their early twenties who acted as tour guides, bus drivers, and overseers of the group.

The thing about the way the group was handled that impressed Dwight the most was "... the whole thing was based on trust. The entire three weeks revolved

around trust and understanding among the people in

my group." In Dwight's group of 18, he was the only American. The 18 students, representing nine different nationalities, overcame the problem of the language barrier through music, help of others, patience, and trust in one another. Youth from most of the countries could speak at least two languages, and this was an asset for them.

Notes Anti-U.S. spirit

Dwight sensed an anti-American sentiment at the outset of the trip, but found that as the

communication barrier was overcome, so were many of their uneasy feelings. Similarly, traditional fears and ideas between the various ethnic groups eventually gave way to a mutual "lookout for one another" attitude.

"During the canoe and camping trip, we all grew closer. We were able to spend more time together, and we had to learn to work with each other in manipulating the canoes. At one time when I was in charge of my canoe, I had a tough

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Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Repertory troupe to enact James Thurber's Carnival

"A Thurber Carnival," featuring 16 humorous sketches created by James Thurber will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring repertory theater company, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The show date is a rescheduled time from the date previously announced.

Among the scheduled cartoons, fables, and stories will be "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." They are excerpts from Thurber's books and his publications in The New Yorker Magazine. The troupe presented "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, on campus last spring.

Directed by Mr. Drexel H. Riley, the Alpha-Omega Players are headquartered in Dallas. They have played more than 2,700 performances since their inception in 1967.

The Thurber Carnival is the first of a series of events co-sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of MSU and the department of speech and theater.



A scene from the Walter Mitty sequence in "A Thurber Carnival," scheduled to be presented here Thursday evening.

A student or faculty activity ticket will admit the owner to all of the Performing Arts Series.

Otherwise, a single admission ticket may be purchased for \$1.50 at the Jones Student Union

Office or at the door. Season tickets are also available at the Student Union Office or from members of the Nodaway Arts Council. Ticket price is \$10 for all 10 events or \$6 to any five events.

Missouri Writers' Guild to meet here

Maryville and Northwest Missouri State University will be hosts to the Missouri Writers' Guild at the organization's fall meeting set for Oct. 5-7.

This is the first time in its more than 50 years of organization that the Missouri Writers' Guild has met in Northwest Missouri.

Two writing contests, one open to non-members and one to members, will be held in conjunction with the upcoming

meeting. Amateur and potential writers are also invited to join in the Saturday sessions and banquet which will feature speakers D. Wayne Rowland, dean of the School of Journalism, Drake University, and O. K. Armstrong, past member of the U.S. Congress and now a staff member of the Reader's Digest. Other speakers will cover such topics as poetry, article, and fiction writing.

The non-member contest is

open to any non-member of the Missouri Writers' Guild who is registered to attend at least one Oct. 6 session. A first and second place certificate of award, accompanied by small monetary awards, will be presented at the Saturday banquet.

Entries can be feature articles, not to exceed 2,400 words; short stories, 3,000 words; or poems, 20 lines or

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Graduate student suggests changes

The following letter was received from a graduate of 1969 with some key reactions about her preparation for teaching and suggestions about how MSU's teacher preparation program might be improved.

"I have been doing some thinking about my short teaching career and have some opinions on how I feel my teacher preparation could have been improved. Some of my views are shared by others. If you have occasion to use them in order to improve MSU's teacher graduates, I think the school community would be the better for it."

"After taking courses in audio-visual equipment and materials and the production of audio-visual materials, I have realized their importance in classroom presentation. If both or, at the least, one of these were required, new teachers would find near-limitless opportunities in presenting materials. The University of Nebraska at Omaha requires its students to take at least one of these courses."

"I think prospective teachers should be required to do more than just one 8-week block of student teaching. I think at least a short teaching experience should be required in the junior year and

perhaps even in the sophomore year, also. Not only would this give the new teacher added self-assurance upon graduation but it would also let the prospective teacher decide early in his college years if teaching is really the career for him."

"I think at least one course dealing strictly with discipline in the classroom should be required. Because student thinking has changed a great deal in recent years, this area should be touched on more than it was during my college years."

"Perhaps this last suggestion is an impossibility because I do feel that many good teachers are born rather than made or it might also be a result of my second point. More emphasis should be placed on how to teach as much as on what to teach."

"I do hope these ideas might be of some use."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Kay A. Saxon

College can be advantageous

While strolling around Royals' Stadium in Kansas City Sunday before the Royals-Oakland Athletics baseball game, I walked by the broadcasting and press area entrance.

As a beginning broadcasting major at MSU, I am required to observe actual on-the-air radio and television performances for Dr. Robert Bohlken's mass media class.

Our society has many rules, both moral and written, we are expected to follow; however,

sometimes it becomes necessary to break rules to get ahead in life.

After staring for some time at the sign "Broadcasting and press area only," I strolled through the doors leading to the broadcast and press rooms. There I was met by a man I presumed to be a security officer. After I had explained that I would like to view the game from the Royals' broadcasting room for an assignment at MSU, he brought Royals' announcer

Denny Matthews from the radio booth to meet me.

Mathews invited me into the booth where broadcaster Bud Blattner and technician Ed Shepherd sat. The next thing I knew I was observing the important Royals-A's contest from the broadcast source millions hear weekly. The radio source on the Royals' baseball network is station KMBZ in Kansas City.

The day proved beneficial for the Royals also as they defeated the division-leading and 1972 world champions 6-5 before 35,466 fans. The victory enabled the Royals to win two of three games from the A's over the weekend.

Many people say college is not necessary in this day and age. For me, after only one week at MSU, college has already begun to pay off.

—David Counsell

P.E. requirements

Are they necessary?

Why must a student be required to take four physical education courses en route toward his degree, be it a B.S., A.B., or B.S. in education? Why should any physical education courses be thrust upon the student?

If the old idea, that you have to be in good physical condition to function well mentally, is used in defense of the mandatory P.E. credits, there is still little ground for its argument. Do the four required courses (approximately 200 total hours) provide the difference between physical fitness and physical unfitness?

Or perhaps the main argument is that a certain amount of experience in the physical education field is needed to round out the degree. If such is the basis for keeping the courses as requirements, then shouldn't everyone working toward similar degrees have to complete similar requirements?

Certainly, this is not the case. For instance, veterans are allowed to study toward the same degrees as other students without having to take the four P.E. credits (which, by the way, aren't figured in the grade point average, making a D record the same value as an A.) Is the university living in the past with such varied regulations?

The students who work 20, 30, or more hours a week, just to earn enough money to stay in school, have to take the required four physical education credits. The student who plays football, tennis, or other sports several hours a week on his own has to take them.

With the progressive attitude that MSU has taken on many issues, it is hard to understand why there is a lag so far behind in this area.

MSU lacks entertainment

Summer finally ended, and new and returning students began arriving at MSU, Missouri's most beautiful campus, only to find nothing exciting to do.

The University and city of Maryville sponsored a back-to-school dance, but many students appeared unmoved by the event.

Two events were held by the high-rise complexes, but neither seemed to draw many of the students in proportion to the number of students on campus.

In the Union game room, skills of chance were available to students at a reduced cost, and the den featured a movie.

These events did not exactly stimulate the average student. If anything they infested the freshmen with negative attitude toward the university and may have made some of them "weekend suitcases."

According to food service officials, approximately one-third of the students who had meal tickets failed to eat at the cafeterias.

Thus the age old question is asked, "What is there to do in Maryville on a weekend or, for that matter, a week night?"

The answer seems to lie in recognizing the problem and working together as a unit to find a solution.

One objective of the MSU Student Senate could be to investigate the problem and suggest to the administration various ways of improving campus survival.

Miss Karen Hall, new student activities director, may benefit by working with the Senate and Union Board and contributing her ideas to them.

If things really get rough, students could, as a last resort, go up to the Nodaway Valley Bank and watch the temperature climb on the thermometer.

—Mike Andrews

Missourian deadlines set

Because of the amount of important information that often reaches our office too late to be published in a specific issue, we wish to announce the deadlines for submitting material to the Northwest Missourian Office.

Persons submitting articles to our office must meet these deadlines if the information is to be considered for publication in the Northwest Missourian. The information must be brought or sent via campus mail to the Northwest Missourian Office, 116 Colden Hall, and should be signed by the person sending it.

The editorial staff cannot guarantee publication of any material submitted after the pertinent deadline:

News—Monday

Letters to the Editor—Friday noon

Classified Ads—Friday

Display Ads—One week prior to publication (Anyone wanting to publish a display ad in the Missourian must contact the advertising manager to be sure space is available.)

Tips for coming news stories and features or pictures are always appreciated.

The Missourian is your publication. Your suggestions will help us improve it.

Northwest Missourian

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Funeral services are held for Miss Linda Kay Webb

Funeral services were held Aug. 29 at the Oakland, Iowa, Christian Church for Miss Linda Kay Webb, 22, a May graduate of MSU, who died Aug. 26 after plunging from the top floor of Millikan Residence Hall.

Miss Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romley O. Webb, Oakland, jumped from a seventh-floor window of Millikan Hall at approximately 3:40 p.m. She was admitted to Maryville's St. Francis Hospital at 3:50 p.m., placed in intensive care, and died at 5:25 p.m. from what were termed "multiple injuries."

Hospital officials said Miss Webb regained consciousness and that she verified she had jumped from the upper floor of the residence hall.

Miss Webb had earned her B.S. degree in elementary education and had completed her practice teaching in the Horace Mann Learning Center. An honor student, she had compiled a grade



Miss Linda Webb

point average of about 3.50. After starting her work as a first grade teacher at Tecumseh, Neb., she had spent the weekend before her death at her parents' home and had stopped here en route back to Tecumseh.

She was an active member of Sigma Society.

Homecoming plan session

All organizations that wish to participate in any phase of Homecoming are asked to send representatives to the initial planning session at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 217, Garrett-Strong Building.

Sue Kroeger and Doug Hutton are student co-chairmen in charge of planning. Dr. James Lott is the faculty adviser.

International students to meet tonight

Michael Ogboh, president of the MSU International Students Organization, announces its first meeting: Tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

The members will mainly be concerned with program planning for the semester. All MSU students are invited to attend and learn more about the organization.

Chess Club to meet Sunday

The MSU Chess Club will meet at noon Sunday in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union.

"Anyone interested in chess is welcome to attend. Please bring chess sets and boards if you have them," announced Mr. Bradley Ewart, sponsor.

Writing help available

The Writing Skills Center is open to all students who want assistance with their writing. Mrs. Natalie Tackett, director, reported Monday.

The Center, located in Room 121, Colden Hall, will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Students may get aid on a particular piece of writing or on a regular basis, Mrs. Tackett explained.

Sigma Society to meet

Sigma Society, a women's campus service organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

Service projects and Homecoming plans for the 1973-74 school year will be discussed, Regina Barmann, president, announced.

Men's hall improvements

Students living in Cooper Men's Residence Hall have new lounge areas, three study lounge developments, additional recreation equipment, a remodeled television room, and a meeting room.

High rise residence hall dwellers now have cable television available as it has been in Cooper Hall.

Mrs. Browning earns Ph. D.

MSU has a "first" on its campus.

When Dr. Sharon Browning, assistant professor of business, received her Ph. D. in Business Administration, Aug. 3 from the University of Missouri, she was the first woman ever to earn this degree from MU.

"I really didn't realize it until a concerned party checked into the matter and found I was also only the fifth woman in the nation to receive a Ph. D. in business with emphasis in marketing administration."

"A Comparative Analysis of the Search Process Missouri Home Buying Markets" was the title of Dr. Browning's thesis. The work included interviews with 200 consumers from the northwest Missouri area. Dr. Browning said, "Many people helped me but William Churchill, MSU director of data processing, was the person most instrumental to the project's success."

Many challenges faced Dr. Browning while she was studying for her degree. "The constant consecutive hurdles were probably the most difficult for me. I guess I'm not very athletic," Dr. Browning said with a smile.

In Mrs. Browning's research, she "analyzed the search process of recent home buyers in two northwest Missouri housing markets: St. Joseph, with a population of 72,691, and Maryville, with a population of 9,970. A major objective was to identify some determinants of the search process in home buying and thus provide an efficient basis for market analysis. A particular objective was to determine if the city of residence affects the search process in home buying."

The major hypothesis was: "No differences exist in the search process in the home-buying decision between Maryville



Dr. Sharon Browning
assistant professor of business

buyers and St. Joseph buyers. To test the major hypothesis, a chi-square analysis of the relationships between search variables and demographic variables was made first by dichotomizing the variables and analyzing the resulting 2x2 contingency tables. Then 2x2x2 contingency tables were checked systematically for second-order interaction when the variables were ordered by the city of residence.

"The demographic variables included: annual family income, education of the husband, education of the wife, age of the husband, age of the wife, length of marriage, and extent of experience in home buying. The search variables included: duration of search in the home-buying process, extent of search in the home-buying process, extent of search in price category of house purchased, price of house

purchased, age of house purchased, and satisfaction with house purchased, years a house was rented before first home purchase, average number of information sources used, the most influential source of information, use of real estate firms, satisfaction with real estate brokers, and anticipated use of real estate brokers in the future."

Since only three of forty-seven tests demonstrated second-order interaction, the writer accepted the major hypothesis; i.e., no differences exist in the search process in the home-buying decision between Maryville buyers and St. Joseph buyers. While the dissertation was based on too small a scope to state with certainty, the writer concluded the unique market concept when related to home buying should be rejected.

Parents may study child management

Parents who want to aid in their children's learning process should take advantage of an MSU psychology course, "Child Management, a Behavioral Approach."

The goal of the instructors of the new course will be to help parents interact more effectively with their children by applying learning theory in the practical situation of their own home.

All couples with children are welcome to enroll, regardless of educational background; the only requirement is that both parents (except where only one parent is in the home) come to all eight sessions of the class.

Class sessions, held the first eight weeks of the fall semester, will be conducted on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Enrollees may elect to take the course for non-credit or for one hour of college credit. Cost for non-credit will be \$10 per couple or \$5 for a single parent. Standard University fees will apply if the course is taken for credit.

Class enrollment will be limited to the first 10 couples who sign up for the course. This may be done by calling the department of psychology, 582-2129. Actual enrollment procedures will be

completed in class on the first night of the course.

Instructors will be Mr. Ken Hagen, instructor of psychology, and Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren, assistant professor of psychology.

K.U. delicatessen food

Lawrence, Kan. — (I.P.)—The University of Kansas Union Delicatessen was opened this year as a response by the Union management to student and faculty requests for a new kind of food service, according to Dwayne Hall, Union food director.

"This renovation comes as a result of persistent demands by students that they wanted a menu offering at their cafeteria that conforms to present day eating habits," Frank Burge, Union director, concurred.

The delicatessen, described by Hall as a "deluxe sandwich bar," is located at the south end of the cafeteria on the basement level of the Union. It offers a variety of meats, breads, cheese, pizza, Reuben sandwiches, salads, relishes, soups and desserts, as well as crocks filled with dill, kosher, and sweet pickles and sauerkraut.

The idea to open a delicatessen originated several months ago, Hall said, after students mentioned that they had seen delicatessens at other universities.

Compressed speech may aid learning

By Gayle Hobbs

Learning has always been of particular interest to the student, but what might possibly interest him more is a process that could enable him to learn in one-half hour what would have previously taken him an hour to learn.

The process, compressed speech, is under examination by Dr. Larry Riley and Lloyd Petty, a senior psychology student. In September they will begin collecting data on second, third, fourth, and fifth level Horace Mann students, testing their acquisition of compressed speech.

The process uses tape recorded messages that have been accelerated 50 per cent. The tapes are processed in a manner that increases the rate of speech yet enables the pitch to remain the same. Dr. Riley stated that the messages are still highly intelligible and clear.

Researchers have stated that

compressed speech does not significantly interfere with learning, but rather enables a student to learn at a much more rewarding rate.

In recent reports of research done on the process, it was shown that the retention level of a student listening to a five-minute speech is only slightly higher than that of a student listening to the same speech compressed to two and one-half minutes.

This leads some educators to believe that compressed speech administered twice should give a retention level greater than that

for the normal presentation, Dr. Riley said.

Dr. Riley questions this theory. He commented that you can neither overlook the laws of learning nor ignore the human element involved. He is predicting that the total learning time is the relevant factor, not the method of presenting the material.

Dr. Riley's research is expected to be complete near mid-November. It should be interesting not only to Dr. Riley, but also to the MSU student body to see if compressed speech has a significant place in learning today.

Traveling debate begins

"Resolved: The federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States" is the subject of all debate tournaments this year, according to a report from Mr. Lincoln Morse, coach.

The first tournament in the eight-month season will be October 5-6 at the University of Wisconsin. In all, 20 tournaments are scheduled in such localities as Ohio State, University of Houston, and Arizona State.

Bob McCuen, Kansas City and Larry Sater, Liberty, are one squad of the varsity team while Tom Salisbury, Tonkawa, Okla., and Terry Halley, Cheyenne,

Wyo., make up the additional squad. Several novice teams will also travel to tournaments. These include Jim Showalter, Christine Law, Nancy Runyan, Barbara Kelly, Rick Sims, Gayla Heithoff, Judi Dallinger, Ann Bilers, and Mike Worley.

At 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Administration Building, Room 325, debaters will practice. Anyone interested in debate is invited to come, Mr. Morse said.

Research paper to be published

Dr. Robert L. Ontjes, director of institutional research, and Dr. Edward Browning, professor of business have been notified that an abstract of their study, "The Impact of Non-Resident Students at Northwest Missouri State University," has been accepted for inclusion in "Research in Education."

A report of the men's conclusions was given in the Aug. 27 Northwest Missourian.

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Mrs. Margaret Wire receives her "Miss Pretty" honors from Kenn Ashcraft.

Residence halls feature get acquainted evening

Phillips and Millikan residence halls, in conjunction with KDLX radio, featured a free get-acquainted night Aug. 27 at the men's dormitory.

Approximately 500 transfer and new students attended the dance and live remote broadcast. Radio disc jockeys who participated were Steve Cochran, Dell Epperson, Kelvin Kopp, Mac McDonald, and John Stanley. The broadcasters conducted various games, awarding such gag prizes as water pistols, snakes, puzzles and frisbees.

Winner of a huge yellow balloon beach ball was freshman Mike Osborn.

Mrs. Margaret Wire, Millikan Hall director, was presented the "Miss Pretty Award" by Kenn Ashcraft, Phillips Hall council president. Along with the honor, Mrs. Wire received a necklace, engagement ring, and marriage band.

The "Mr. Handsome Award" was given to Mr. Mike Van Guilder, Phillips Hall director. The presentation made by Dee Driver, Millikan Hall council president, included a watch, ring, and tie tac.

The hall directors and presidents are looking forward to a good year with several other activities in the planning stages.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, a hayride will be sponsored by the Millikan and Phillips residence halls.

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Union Board invites students to help plan entertainment

By Sheila Davis

Have you been bored this semester? The only sure way to conquer boredom is to stop expecting someone you don't even know to know what you want to do this weekend. Every student at MSU has an opportunity to help plan the social activities on-campus; and all they have to do is join Union Board.

Union Board is now recruiting new committee members for the school year. Their annual organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom on the third floor of the Union. Anyone who is interested in joining a committee, or would like to find out more about Union Board in anticipation of joining is urged to attend. Union Board depends solely on the support of the student body to function successfully, and the more people who are willing to donate their time and ideas, the more effective the Board will be.

The 12 co-chairmen will open the meeting by explaining the organization of Union Board and getting acquainted with the prospective members. Then the group will break up into five separate committees, each with two co-chairmen.

This year there will be an added attraction for the people interested in Union Board. Following the meeting there will be special entertainment by Chet Nichols for those who attend the meeting.

This will be Nichols' third appearance at MSU.

Campus leaders plan at retreat

Union Board and Senate held an annual retreat last weekend at Camp Geiger, northwest of St. Joseph.

The Union Board left Friday and the Senate joined them Saturday at the camp to plan for activities of the school year.

Among the staff members who attended were Dr. Robert P. Foster, Dr. Charles Thate, Dr. Phil Hayes, Dr. Don Petry, Dr. Dwain Small, Mr. Marvin Silliman, and Miss Karen Hall.

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He has been popular in past coffeehouse appearances sponsored by Union Board. The entertainment will be from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will also be served.



Chet Nichols will be featured in a coffeehouse for all-new Union Board members following the 6 p.m. organizational meeting Monday.

Students attend ACS meet

The annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago was attended by three members of the Students Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Dave Steele, Carolyn Burns, Lyle Burns, and the MSU sponsor, Mr. Richard Landes, traveled to Chicago for this scientific excursion.

The group spent an interesting four days touring the Museum of Science and Industry and the Chicago Planetarium and Aquarium. The rest of their time was spent at the Chemical Exposition and seminars covering all aspects of chemistry.

Before returning home, the group toured the noted Chicago Crime Laboratory.

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MSU placement gets high rating

The Office of Placement Services at Northwest Missouri State University has received a high rating in performance and services, according to an evaluation of 113 colleges and universities in the Midwest College Placement Association.

Based upon evaluation forms filled out by employers who utilize the services of college and university placement offices, the MSU Placement Service, directed by Mr. Donald K. Carlile, ranked 38th among the 113 who participated in the voluntary survey during the 1973 spring semester.

Evaluated were physical facilities, information on students

available to an employer, information on employers available to students, reception and assistance given to employee recruiters, effectiveness of student preparation for interviews, faculty interest and participation in placement activities, and overall quality of the placement office.

The Midwest College Placement Association is made up of a membership of 257 institutions of higher education in a 10 state region, and employers from throughout the country who generally fall in the category of business and industry.

Call for orchestra players

Dr. Donald Sandford, professor of music, is inviting string instrument players in the area to become a part of an MSU sponsored string orchestra which is to be formed this fall.

Dr. Sandford, a member of the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra and the Intercollegiate Chamber Music Ensemble, said that the first meeting of the string orchestra will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 200 of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

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3 campus buildings to undergo major construction changes

Major construction and renovation projects will be centers of campus activity this year as Martindale Gymnasium, Colden Hall, and the fourth floor of the Administration Building, undergo long-planned-for changes.

Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs, said the construction projects are a result of definite campus needs and recommendations by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education after a 1971-72 study of physical needs on the State's university and college campuses.

In 1973, the Commission made recommendations to the Legislature that a four-year program be adopted to keep existing structures in sound condition, and in conjunction with the advent of Federal Revenue Sharing and available State funds, a plan has been put into motion in Missouri for capital improvements and new structures.

The most extensive change at

Chapter president attends BSU meet

Gene Melvin, Baptist Student Union president, and Dr. Bill Treese, interim voluntary director of the BSU, recently attended a state conference for BSU presidents and directors.

The conference, held Aug. 31 through Sept. 1 at Windermere, a Baptist retreat near Camdenton, was sponsored by the BSU office of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Those attending the conference were divided into committees to make plans for statewide 1973-74 BSU functions. Upcoming activities include the fall retreat, international students' retreat, and the spring convention.

The conference also provided an opportunity for an exchange of ideas on BSU leadership.

BSU holds party

All that was left were seeds and rinds after the Baptist Student Union Back-to-School watermelon party held last Saturday night at Baptist Student Union located at 401 West Fourth Street.

Randy Evers, vice-president, led an evening of singing, free watermelon, and activities. He also outlined some future activities to be sponsored by BSU such as a hay ride, prayer breakfasts, and a roller-skating party.

BSU facilities are open daily to all students regardless of religious affiliation.

Coed Sports Notes

A women's bowling league, open to any coed with 125 average or better, will be formed within the next few weeks.

The league will be in competition with teams from other colleges. Practice sessions dates will be announced soon.

MSU will be at Martindale Gymnasium, first used in 1926. An addition will be built on the east side of the building to provide two new classrooms, new faculty offices, and a dance studio. The new construction will include new facades and entrances on the east and south of the building, and the architectural appearance will be tied in with that of Lamkin Gymnasium.

Indications are that the Higher Education Commission will recommend that the Legislature provide money for another addition to Martindale Gymnasium in 1974-75. Dr. Petry said this second plan calls for a new swimming pool in an addition on the north side of the structure, renovation of shower and storage facilities, and placing a folding partition between the two portions of the gymnasium so that the whole area can be used for sports requiring a full gymnasium. The balcony would be remodelled and most of the building air conditioned.

In 1973-74 the long-awaited air conditioning of Colden Hall will be accomplished. Survey of the space in the classroom building was started in late August as an early step in this project. If the Legislature appropriates funds for remodeling of Colden Hall, in 1973-

74, temporary partitions between faculty offices would be replaced with permanent walls and new offices constructed to give each faculty member a private office.

In the Administration Building this year, the fourth floor will be renovated. Space there will be used by the department of home economics and department of speech and theater. This project will include lighting, floor coverings, some equipment purchases for classrooms and offices and for practice rooms for radio.

If 1974-75 plans materialize, the Administration Building will undergo further remodeling. The University Auditorium, located on second floor, will be expanded to the north and the stage will be remodeled and new stage apparatus installed. Roofing, guttering, and some of the building's entrances will receive attention.

Dr. Petry expects work on Martindale Gymnasium, Colden Hall, and the Administration Building will begin this winter. He anticipates that contracts will be awarded in October. Colden Hall air conditioning will be completed by next summer, and Martindale Gymnasium and the fourth floor of the Administration Building ready for the 1974-75 fall term.

Student wives are invited to get-acquainted event

All student wives of Northwest Missouri State University are cordially invited to attend a Get-Acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union Building.

Officers will be elected, and plans for the coming year discussed, Mrs. Richard M. New, sponsor, reported.

The Student Wives organization, sponsored by the Faculty Dames of the University, is a group of married women who are either attending school or whose husbands are going to school. The members meet once a month to get together for companionship and entertainment.

Some of the activities that the Student Wives have participated

in during the past year are: taking a tour of the President's home, with Mrs. Robert P. Foster conducting the tour; swimming; bowling; taking piano lessons; viewing wig demonstrations; and enjoying pizza or popcorn parties.

Several members have dressed dolls for the Christmas "Dress-a-Doll" project for needy children. They have sold cookies and sandwiches in the dorms and fraternity houses during Homecoming week to raise money for the organization. Also, they have presented a donation to the Faculty Dames for a charitable cause of their choice.

In a special project last year, Student Wives participated in the Faculty Dames' Annual Spring Fashion Show.

Missouri Writers

... From page 1
less. Only one entry per person will be accepted, and each entry must be typewritten, doublespaced, on 8½ by 11-inch white paper, with no byline or author identification on the manuscript. On a separate half sheet, the name and address of the author, whether he is a member of the Guild (and if so, what chapter), or is not a member of the Guild. This half sheet should be clipped to the manuscript.

All entries should be mailed flat (if more than one page plus half sheet), addressed as

follows: Missouri Writers' Guild Contest, c/o Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Northwest Missourian Office, Northwest State University, Maryville, Missouri 64468. Deadline for entries is Sept. 20. All manuscripts will be returned.

The registration fee for the Saturday session is \$1; however, students may attend without paying this fee. Registration and reservations for the banquet can be made through Mrs. David Easterla, Maryville, state secretary for the Missouri Writers' Guild.

Ethiopian student has 2 families

What makes Aster Dibaba different from any other coed on the MSU campus?

It could be her age that makes her different, but there's nothing unusual about being 23. Maybe it's her family, but there are numerous people that have a father, mother, and four brothers. Or it could even be her major, but then, there are many music majors on campus every year. Still Miss Dibaba does have a unique background.

Aster may be only 23 years old, sure, but 19 of those years were spent in Ethiopia. She came to the United States in 1969 from Dembi Dollo, Ethiopia, a town of about 10,000 people. Her first home in the United States was a school in Washington, the University of Puget Sound, where she stayed until the summer of 1971, when she came to MSU.

The first of five children in the family to leave her native country to attend college, Aster now has

four brothers also attending college. Two of her brothers are in Germany, one in Washington, and one in Ethiopia.

Aster not only has a family in Ethiopia, but she also has one thing that few other foreign students have . . . an American family, too.

Her American father and mother are Dr. and Mrs. Troy Morgan, Albany. "Having a family here makes a lot of difference," Aster commented. "It surely makes it a lot easier to be away from home so long."

She met her American father and mother while they were missionaries in Ethiopia, where she used to baby sit for them on occasion. Now Aster goes home to visit her American family every weekend.

There is really nothing unusual in being a music major either . . . unless you have to leave the country in order to find a college



Aster Dibaba, music student from Ethiopia, enjoys her work at Northwest State.

or university that has a music major. Aster will graduate in December of this year with a B.S. in music education. "They just don't offer a music major in Ethiopia, and I got a scholarship to the University of Puget Sound, so I came to the United States, and

eventually to MSU."

After graduation in December, Aster will return to Ethiopia to teach music or do social work there. "If I ever further my education, I would like to come back to MSU," said Aster. "I like this school very much."

Coffee house on deck

Union Board committee No. 1 will sponsor a coffeehouse in the Den from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday. The free entertainment will be provided by Bob and Dick Pruitt, MSU students.

To have book show

The Field Service staff will be hosts at a book and instructional material exhibit in the Den of the Union Building from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 5.

Students and faculty are invited to view the exhibit.

Radio hours extended

The campus radio station has increased campus listening hours to follow this schedule:

Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-1 a.m.

Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, not on air

Sunday, 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday morning mass

Catholic Mass will be celebrated each Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Father Charles Jones will be the celebrant.

School of Practical Nursing will graduate 18 on Sept. 21

Eighteen graduates will be honored at the fifth Annual graduation exercises for the MSU School of Practical Nursing which will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. James McCaffery, administrator of St. Francis Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Mr. McCaffery is vice-president for District No. 1 of the Missouri Hospital Association and is a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administration. He is also a member of the MSU School of Practical Nursing Advisory Board Committee, and a member of the Financial Management and

Public Relations Committee for the Missouri Hospital Association.

Mr. McCaffery's past positions include being assistant administrator, Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Ill.; administrator, Iberia Parish Hospital, New Iberia, La., administrative residency, Santa Rosa Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex. The speaker received his BA at Spring Hill College in 1954 and his master's in Hospital Administration at St. Louis University in 1961.

The students who have completed their nurse's training with this class are Dorthea A. Boat-

wright, Stanberry; Alice Annette Bradfield, Fairfax; Karen Sue Cain, Graham; Marjorie Elaine Carter, Grant City; Carlotta June DeMott, Sheridan; Susan Joan Dyke, Maryville; Andrea Leigh Dykstra, Maryville; Mary Ellen Forney, Pickering; Bessie C. Hainline, Maryville; Marsha Elaine Herndon, Parnell; Toni Marie Linville, Clearmont; Roberta Patterson, Sheridan; Juanita Sanders, Skidmore; Minnie Kathleen Steinhauser, Stanberry; Joan Patricia Still, Maryville; Carla Jean Summa, Maryville; Geraldine Sumy, Skidmore; and Janet Renee Volker, Fairfax.



Mary Ellen Forney, president of the LPN graduating class, and Mrs. Sue Gille, director of the MSU School of Practical Nursing, prepare for

a class demonstration with Mrs. Chase, the school's dummy patient.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

LPN applicants exceed facilities

One department on the MSU campus has no lack of prospective students.

This high-in-requests-for-admissions division is the School of Practical Nursing. Located on the first floor of the Garrett-Strong Building, the school prepares its students to take the state board tests in Jefferson City, the final step to becoming a licensed practical nurse (LPN).

Just what does an LPN do? What makes her different from a nurse's aide?

Mrs. Susan Gille, RN, nurse administrator at MSU, said, "The role of an LPN differs from that of an aide because an LPN is taught the concept behind the treatment.

A person could make an excellent aide, but might not grasp the concepts to know why he or she is giving the patient a particular treatment. LPNs can grasp the why—they can take what they have learned and adapt it to new situations.

"Many people believe an LPN does aide work, but that isn't so; aides do nurses' work, but really it is all nursing," said Mrs. Gille. "A competent LPN can give good bedside-care under the direction of a physician or an RN; an LPN may work in what is often thought of as an RN position—such as being a nurse in charge of a resthome or being on duty during the night shift.

Mrs. Gille pointed out that the role of an LPN has changed. Some duties a doctor used to do have been delegated to the professional nurse; duties of the professional nurse, to the LPN.

The pre-clinical school term begins each September. Students maintaining an average of 70 per cent receive their caps in January and continue in the course.

Many applicants

Approximately 60 persons applied for entrance to the school last year. The 20 accepted are selected on the basis of referen-

ces, applications, tests, and personal interviews. "We try to see the applicant from all sides," Mrs. Gille emphasized. "We look for the pick of the crop. We don't want to waste the student's time or money; we want them to finish the school. LPNs are constantly needed. We certainly don't want to discourage anyone, even though they may not be selected one year, they may reapply.

"We also try to serve the local area by training people who will stay in this area. In Missouri, there is an LPN school approximately every 40 miles. The nearest ones to Maryville are at St. Joseph and Clarinda, Iowa."

The state restricts MSU's School of Practical Nursing as to the number it can enroll in one class. Only 20 applicants are accepted here each year because of the size of the staff and clinical facilities.

No age requirement is set; however, any accepted applicant



Dwight Tompkins shares his new concepts of Canada with Mr. Channing Horner, adviser to MSU Ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living.

• • • Student trust

From page 1

time communicating with the other two in the canoe—they were both French girls. Finally, after several failures, we were able to get our signals straight, and the rowing situation became much easier when we were in unison."

Another unusual problem that Dwight faced was using three interpreters to carry on small talk with a foreign girl. This, along with many other problems, had nearly vanished at the end of the Experiment, with each person in the group speaking a little bit of the others' languages—just enough to get by.

Different attitude

Through his interactions with others in his group, he was able to see how people from the various countries viewed the United States.

"Most of the kids were reserved in saying just what they thought of the U.S., but I believe they don't look on us as a 'big brother' as we were taught in our high schools. They didn't show their feelings toward this country in a straight

forward manner, but there were definitely strong feelings about us."

Many of Dwight's old conceptions of Canada were disproved while he was in the country.

"About all I knew about Canada was what I was taught in school—it was a large country north of us, and it had provinces instead of states. Until you see it, it is almost impossible to realize that Canada is really a beautiful and interesting land."

Bi-lingual country

"Throughout most of the country, two languages, French and English, are spoken by the people. There are also many ethnic villages in the larger cities; Quebec City reminded me of what I thought France would be like, because it is almost entirely a French community with French customs, language, and values."

Much of the Canadian land is sparsely populated, and for the most part undisturbed and polluted by man. "With most of Canada's population of 22 million living in the large cities," explained Dwight, "the people have a place of retreat. Within two hours' driving distance from almost any large Canadian city you can find streams with crystal-clear water. Even the cities themselves are much cleaner than our larger cities; the Canadians take pride in keeping them that way."

Contact Canada—"for young Canadians and foreign youth to mutually broaden their knowledge of Canada . . ." Dwight's contact with Canada has brought him understanding of different people and places and has given him new insight into his own country.

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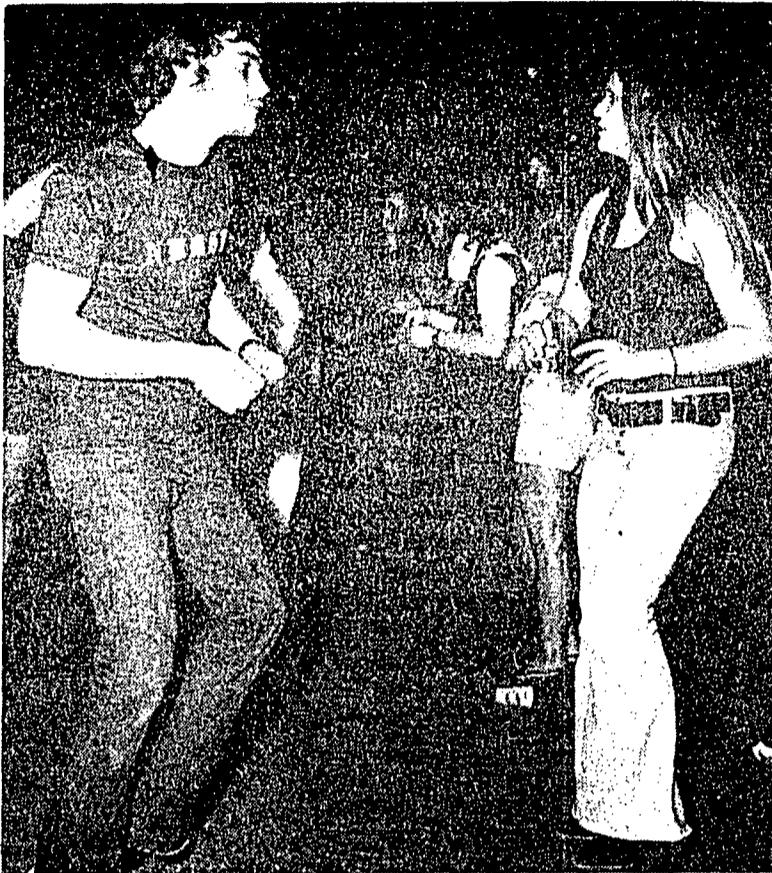
after 6 p.m., Call

582-4825

Record crowd for Night on the Town



After an hour's delay, due to electrical problems, the rock group Stone Wall flooded Maryville square with boogy rock for several hours.



Hundreds of students danced under the street lights to the rock sounds of Stone Wall.

—Photos by Dwight Tompkins

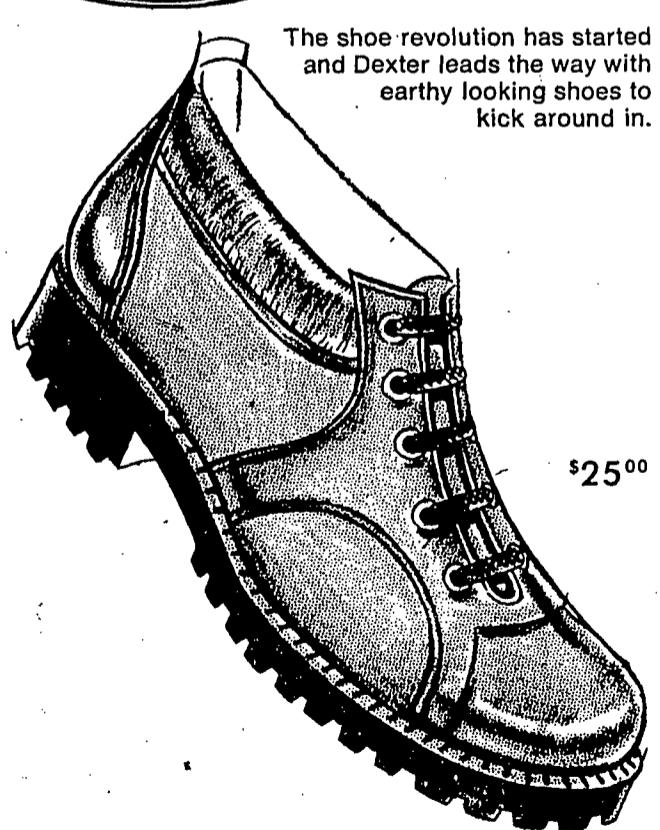


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Rutz-Carlile rites at Humboldt, Neb.

Miss Bonnie Ruth Rutz and Mr. Donald K. Carlile, MSU staff members, were married Aug. 17 at the Christian Church, Humboldt, Neb.

Mrs. Carlile, a graduate of Peru, Neb., State College and the University of Nebraska, is a new member of the MSU physical education staff. She was formerly chairman of women's physical education at Peru State.

Mr. Carlile, an alumnus of Kansas State University, Manhattan, is director of placement services at MSU. Before coming to this campus in January, 1972, Mr. Carlile was director of special services and alumni at Peru State.

Faculty Dames to open year

The Faculty Dames of Northwest Missouri State University will begin a musically centered year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The theme for the year will be song titles, with the main theme being "Let's Teach the World to Sing." At the first meeting, with a get-acquainted score, the officers for the year and all new and returning members will be introduced.

Melodically, the president, Mrs. Nancy Riley, will set the pace; the program chairmen, Mrs. Elaine Simonson and Mrs. Jean Wasem, will provide the lyrics. All Faculty Dames are urged to attend and provide the accompaniment.

"So come and get acquainted" is the leaders' message to past and eligible members.



Boy! Those two weeks between semesters are lonely. A Stroller can only check his watch by the campus sundial just so many times before the thrill is gone.

Soooooo I decided to saunter into town and see just what the local residents of the All-America city were doing. No sooner had I gotten to the corner of 4th and Main than things started to happen! While standing at the light, I observed a woman leaving her pickup which she had parked (or so she thought) on North Main

I had said before that I came up town because I was bored; well, then you could imagine how bored this perky pickup was because no sooner had the driver disappeared from the sight of the rear view mirror than the parking brake was released and, with not a vehicle in front, the pickup started to roll down Main Street. Destination? I don't think it really cared.

And what was I doing while all this was happening? I wasn't watching the light, which I am sure must have changed at least three or four times. I, I was in a state of sheer ecstasy. I had found a willing companion to undertake the dual excitements and hazards of traveling. Here before me was a Stroller on Wheels! With a yelp and a kick of my heels I was instantly at the pickup's side.

Acknowledging my presence and welcoming me along, the pickup lit up a conversation with me about possible destinations. "How much fuel do you have?" I inquired as this most certainly would figure in.

"You won't believe this," the pickup replied, "but all month the Mrs. has kept me at one quarter of a tank or less. Today she stopped at the pumps and called, 'Fill'er up, Sam.'"

We were so busily engrossed that we didn't notice Destiny in the shape of a burly bespectacled man with thinning hair running, huffing, and puffing down the street after us. I instantly recognized him as Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to President Foster. I wasn't watching, but spectators so doing, later described his endeavor as "breathtaking." I don't know exactly in what context they meant that but judging from his size, I'm sure it could have been taken either of two ways.

Be that as it may, Mr. Brown swung open the door on the driver's side, and with a short hop vaulted himself inside and gently brought my friend 'Perky' to a halt. As it turned out, his efforts prevented my friend from suffering a whale of a headache the next day because while we were rolling, we hadn't been looking where we were going. He stopped 'Perky' just short of a very stubborn looking fire hydrant.

Boy, am I glad you other guys are back on campus. Now I won't have to check my watch by the campus sundial for excitement or venture uptown where I am always getting into trouble. For those of you who are new to this campus and are not familiar with all of the buildings and sights, you might try locating the campus sundial. There really is one.

100 score perfect semester summer averages

A total of 100 of 234 Dean's List students during the summer session compiled perfect 4.0 grades, Dr. Charles Thaté, vice president for student affairs, has reported.

To be eligible for either of the honors lists, the summer enrollees must have been enrolled at least six semester hours and must have compiled a grade point average of at least 3.50.

Those receiving highest averages include Leslie Ackerman, Julia Adams, Maureen Ball, Jennifer Beavers, Robert Beebout, Michael Bose, Mary Elizabeth Bote, Becky Brue, Randolph Bunn, Barbara

Callaway, Connie Carlson, Steven Carpenter, David Christensen.

Stephen Claussen, William Collier, Susan Cook, James Cooper, Valerie Cox, Linda Lou Craven, Barbara Crone, Rosalie Deo, Diane Dill, Jayne Dunagin, Kathryn Duncan, Colly Durley, Marian Eames, Robert Endy, Diane Failing, Fred Fischbach, Jane Flanagan, Richard Frey, Catherine Gallagher, Beverly Geib, Judith Asmussen Goos, Richard Gordon, Linda Grantham.

Juliane Grantz, Cheryl Gustafson, Patricia Hall, Charlotte Henderson, Roderic Hennegan, Deborah Hill, Beverly

Hodges, Sally Hoffelmeyer, Donna Holman, Diane Jacobs, Michael Jass, Karen Jones, Raymond Jordan, Ronald Kelley, Teresa Kelly, Julia Kemper, Eloise Kennedy, Dianna King, Michael Kovar, Mary Jones.

Linda Lamb, Susan Leighninger, Robert Linville, Jane Lowrey, Joan Marfice, Karen McCrea, Bonnie McDonald, Terry McGrath, Joseph McGuire, Patricia Meyer, Donna Michael, Bettie Minshall, Mark Mitchell, Ricky Murphey, Stephen Padilla, Gary Patterson.

Doris Peterson, Richard Petschauer, Lloyd Petty, Dan Pine, Rick Raymer, William Reid,

Mary Reine, Jacqueline Ridge, Patricia Rineman, Sandra Rogers, Rhonda Rowlett, Deanna Sanders, Margaret Saville, Bruce Schömburg, Dallas Scott, Jonathan Scott, Dennis Smith, Diana Stanger, Kyle Stephenson, William Storer, Michael Streeter, Constance Surprise, Charles Thompson, David Vinson, Linda Webb, Sharon Werner, and Michael Wilson.

Also included in the Dean's List with 3.50 to 3.99 grade point averages were Nancy Ahlberg, Martha Alcott, John Allen, Karen Anderson, Gary Anker, Thomas Ashbrook, Deborah Baker, Lanetta Baker, Sara Barlow, Marjorie Bauman, Cynthia Boyd, Marcia Boyd, Christie Brindle, Roy Brown, Janet Brummett, Jacqueline Burke, Carolyn Burns, Ellen Burton, Patricia Buss, Joyce Cabbage, Carla Campbell, Dorothy Carpenter, Nancy Castle, Teresa Cochran,

Cynthia Conard, Mary Conger, Carla Cornelius, Craig Courtney, Kathi Cox, Dennis Crawford, Judith Dallinger, Rosemary Davidson, Pauline Derks, Cherrie Dingman, Virgil Dolph, Ronald Douthit, Pamela Drayson, James Edgar, Linda Engle, Kay Espey, Barbara Farnan, Mary Felton, Reginald Finch, Kathie Fineran, Deborah Fite, Angela Flanagan, Patricia Freeman, Linda Garwood, Vickie Geist.

Roger Goodwin, Jon Grubb, Diana Gude, Holly Haddox, Susan Hanna, Bruce Hansen, Helen

Harp, Jeannine Helm, Norma Heydon, Mary Hochard, Kathleen Hockett, Kathleen Huff, Marilyn Huff, Mary Hull, Rosemary Jobes, Franklin Johnson, Barbara Jones, Linda Keats, Terrilyn Keever.

Mary Lay, James Long, Barbara Luther, Michael Maffin, Frederick Maharry, Dowell Mallory, Steve Martin, Karen McDermott, James McEntire, Stella McOske, Diane Meyer, Phillip Miles, Kenneth Miller, Bernie Mitchell, Clarence Moates, Kathryn Morgan, Lee Moser, Nancy Moser, Kathleen Motsinger, Denny Mullen, Michael Murray, Pauline Nelson, Cynthia Noble, Bobby Olsen, Donna Packer, Jeffrey Peters.

Judy Peterson, Mark Petegrew, Brian Powell, Douglas Praiswater, David Pruitt, Jane Raftis, Alan Rasmus, Denise Rauscher, Mary Reardon, Wilma Reasoner, Donna Rice, Gerald Riggs, Linda Riley, Allen Rineman, Nina Russell, Thomas Salisbury, Eileen Scorgie, Marcia Shipley, Kevin Sinclair, Clifton Sivadge, Regan Spangler, Barbara Stephens.

Donald Strickland, Susan Sugg, Ann Sunderman, Roland Tackett, Dennis Thompson, David Updegraff, Dennis Veal, Daniel Vermillion, Sally Walton, Evelyn Warren, Marjorie Weis, Sharon Welsch, Charla Wennihan, Delores West, Jack Williams, Ruth Williams, and Teresa Wilson.

The Solheims teach math in California

Dr. Jerome Solheim, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Solheim taught two sections of remediation in mathematics this summer in the San Francisco Bay area for the extension division of California State University, Hayward.

Area teachers were enrolled in the courses. They dealt with diagnosing learning difficulties and prescribing appropriate teaching methods. In addition, emphasis was placed upon the study of the characteristics of the slow learner.

Dr. Solheim also addressed the national Council of Teachers of Mathematics Convention in Fargo, N. D. His lecture, "Geometric Transformation—An Informal Approach," was directed to high school geometry teachers. An informal approach to the topic, suitable for use in high school instruction, was presented.

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**ARCTIC CIRCLE
DRIVE IN**

Mr. James Broderick, art department chairman, examines an ink wash art work titled "Hawk III," by Antonio Frasconi, now on exhibit in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Building.

—Photo by Tompkins

Master Draftsmen's display

Twenty-four drawings by contemporary American Master Draftsmen will be on exhibit throughout the month of September in the gallery of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, according to a report from Mr. James Broderick, chairman of the University's department of art.

The works are on loan from the Albrecht Gallery in St. Joseph where they are part of the permanent collection. The works, in a variety of drawing media, show the most immediate formal concerns and facility of the artist represented. The human form, nature, and urban subjects dominate these essentially realistic drawings.

Among the artists represented are Leonard Baskin, Thomas Hart Benton, Morris Graves, Arthur Osver, Gabor Peterdi, Siegfried Reinhardt and John Wilde.

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Bearcats kickoff season against Cardinals

Photo by Terry Pearl

The MSU Bearcats will begin their 1973 football season at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Greene Stadium, William Jewell College, Liberty.

Coach Gladden Dye's team will try to make it three victories in a row over the Cardinals since he came to Maryville at the beginning of the 1971 season.

William Jewell, coached by James A. Nelson, will feel the loss of seven conference and district all-stars, which led their team to a 6-5 record in 1972. With 44 returning lettermen, the Cardinals

should have enough depth to cover most positions, but the fate of the 1973 Cardinals could be determined by how well they perform against the Bearcats.

The strongest part of their team could well be their defense. Led by all-district lineman John Strada and Dan Cox, and with the help of freshman linebacker Kurt Ludwig, the Cardinal defensive unit could prove to be a tough barrier in the 'Cats' drive.

The Bearcat defense, scarcely hurt by graduation, should be even tougher than they were a



Mike Kennedy

year ago when they were tagged "Gang Green." Seven of the starting 11 defensive players were all-MIAA first team, second team, or honorable mention in 1972.

Mike Kennedy, 6-3, 200 senior from Iowa City, Iowa, will start as quarterback for the Bearcats. Mike, a two-year letterman, shared the quarterback position with Curtis Priest in 1971, but got in little action in the '72 campaign.

In the number two position, behind Kennedy, John Beeson, 5-11, 192, junior transfer from Wichita State, may play if needed.

For the Cardinals offensively, their quarterback position is up for grabs for three players who all competed in 1972: Mike Thebeau; Steve Burton, and Jim Hall.

The game should be an exciting opener for the Bearcats as they will try to surpass their total yardage of 452 yards that they gained against Jewell last year.

Jimmy Albin, in pursuit of a third consecutive 1,000-plus rushing year, will have his hands full in trying to better the 197 yards he gained against the Cardinals in last year's opening game.

Coed track invitation

All women interested in competing on the MSU track team are asked to confer with Miss Debbie Jones, graduate assistant, Martindale Gym, Room 302.

"MSU needs you to bring the state title here this spring. Last year we placed second," Miss Jones stated. "Come to the organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Martindale Gym lounge."

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Cross country schedule

1973 Bearcat Cross-Country Schedule
Sept. 12, Peru State — Home
Sept. 22, Washburn University — Topeka, Kan.
Sept. 25, Central Missouri — Warrensburg
Oct. 6, Northeast Missouri — Kirksville
Oct. 10, Peru State — Peru, Neb.
Oct. 16, Tarkio — Home
Oct. 20, SWMSU Invitational — Springfield
Oct. 23, Tarkio — Tarkio
Oct. 27, Westminster Invitational — Fulton, Mo.
Nov. 3, MIAA — Warrensburg
Nov. 10, NCAA Championships — Wheaton, Ill.

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Quarterback fund passes \$2,000

The Bearcat Quarterback Club fund drive passed the one-third mark in its first week on its way to a goal of \$6,200, according to a report from the club's chairman, Bob Cotter.

Mr. Cotter said that as of Aug. 21, area individuals and firms had contributed \$2,135 to the club which during the past 14 years has raised \$59,292 and has provided assistance to 607 MSU student-athletes.

Quarterback Club memberships at \$35 each will be available through Sept. 22 when the Bearcats open their home season against Peru State. The memberships entitle purchasers to season tickets for the entire 1973-'74 MSU athletic program.

Memberships may be obtained by making checks payable to "Scholarship Fund" and sent to the MSU Alumni Office, Administration Building.

CURT'S CAB
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582-5680

Dye's program builds students

By Rick Eisiminger

As with any sport, football coaches live or die by their records. If one were to ask the average football coach how his team is doing, the most common reply would be how many games the team had won or failed to win.

MSU is fortunate not to have just an "average" head football coach. Instead of reporting wins and losses, Gladden Dye would rather talk about his "program."

One important phase of the Dye approach to football is producing a team that the students can identify with and be proud of. He explains it this way: "We want to bring the entire University closer together. If we can project an image of quality, I think all the various groups on campus will take pride in what we are doing. A successful organization can serve as a point of pride and draw the University family closer together."

This is a first-rate institution. We have an

excellent academic program, our music and other performing groups are outstanding, and what we want to do is provide a top-rate football program which will reflect the excellence of the entire University."

Coach Dye doesn't believe in the "athletic bum." To have a good football team you need juniors and seniors; to keep these people on the team you must also give them an academic education.

In Dye's program, support from the school and community is one of the more important aspects. Dye feels that the MSU football team has been given "great support" from the students, and especially strong backing from the Administration. With such support and the caliber of football the Bearcats are capable of playing, Dye's program is expected to be one well worth watching in 1973.

Ski class open to area adults

A skiing class will be open to students, faculty, and townpeople beginning with the second block, Oct. 22.

This one-hour credit course may be added any time prior to the first day of the class meeting, according to a report from Miss Jean Ford, instructor. The course will be offered at 11 a.m., Monday through Thursday, for eight weeks.

The course includes a study of ski equipment, terminology, ski areas, snow conditions, physical conditioning, safety, and basic skiing techniques. Equipment is provided by the department of physical education for women. Ski films showing basic and advanced ski techniques will be viewed by the enrollees.

Last fall the class was able to ski here on four days of fresh powder snow, Miss Ford reported.

As no trip is planned for the class, students may sign up for the University Christmas skiing trip to Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 1-6. They should see Mr. Marvin Silliman, Student Union manager, about the ski trip to Colorado.

"While most of the course emphasis will be on snow skiing, some time will be devoted to water skiing," Miss Ford said. Students wishing to join the class should contact Miss Ford.



BILL HINDERY

should be tough competitors as they always are."

"We're going to be contenders," continued Baker. "We're going to run them one at a time and just hope that we do well in the conference."

The Bearcats' home opener is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12 against Peru State.

Editors Pick

MSU over William Jewell
Central Missouri State over Kearney State.
Northeast Missouri State over Central Methodist.
Delta State over Southeast Missouri State.

Intramurals start Tuesday

Intramural sports will again invade campus with foot-ball kicking off the year's competition.

Football teams will begin competition Tuesday. All team entries are to be turned in to the physical education offices by 4 p.m. today.

The committee on intramurals met Thursday to plan the full schedule of events for the school year. Scott Brower will direct the program this year.

It was also announced at the meeting that Lamkin Gymnasium will be open for students Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, 1 to 9:30 p.m.,

every week. Students with identification can check out playing equipment at these times.

Recreational swimming will begin Monday at the pool. Open hours for swimming will be Monday through Wednesday each week from 7 to 9 p.m. The pool is also open to students and faculty.

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Northwest Missourian—Sept. 7, 1973—Page 11

as we see it

by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

Tomorrow's football game at William Jewell begins Phase III of the MSU football rebuilding program.

Phase I initiated the program two years ago when head coach Gladden Dye first came to Maryville and led the Bearcats to a 4-5 record, their best since 1966. Jim Albin, now the premier running back for the 'Cats, rushed for 1,041 yards, a far cry from the two yards he gained in three carries in 1970. Freshman kicker Jim Maddick placed fifth in the MIAA, scoring 36 points (6 of 7 field goals and 18 of 20 extra points).

In 1972 the MIAA football co-championship (Lincoln holds an identical record) returned to Maryville for the first time since 1952, and Phase II was helped along with another 1,000-plus yard rushing year for Albin. The 'Cats were one full year ahead of Dye's own promise to bring MSU a championship football team in three years. A young but determined defensive line surrendered only 2.3 yards on each running play, and gave only nine touchdowns through the air as the Bearcats' defense—"Gang Green," came of age.

In 1973 the Bearcats' starting defense returns all 11 starters from '72 and again promises to be a forbidding wall to their opponents. Phase III could bring MSU its first undisputed football title since 1936, if the 'Cats can stay healthy, that is.

Senior defensive tackle Verle Cline, 1972 All-MIAA honorable mention, will miss the first game at least because of a shoulder injury. Also on the Bearcat disabled list for the first game are junior Mike Gibbons, linebacker, out with a separated shoulder and sophomore Brad Williams, fullback, out with a pulled calf muscle.

With the injury situation minimal, however, the Bearcats should beat the William Jewell Cardinals on their way to becoming the most victorious Bearcat football team in many years.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) reported that it will hold its national world series tournament in St. Joseph next summer.

MSU belongs with the National College Athletic Association (NCAA), but the decision to locate the NAIA national tournament in St. Joseph could boost baseball interest throughout northwest Missouri—including our campus.

Last spring the Bearcats were hosts to one of four NCAA College Division Baseball Regionals. This alone shows that the NCAA is interested in Maryville as a site for its post-season tournaments.

We were selected even though there were no (and still aren't any) press facilities. With improvements on the field and in the stands, and if press facilities were added—who knows?

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Mr. Russell Bliss, new faculty member

Mr. Russell Bliss teaches family living courses

Interchangeable roles between men and women are becoming a reality on the MSU campus:

Mr. Russell Bliss, new faculty member, has assumed duties of teaching several courses in the home economics department. His courses will deal with the family field.

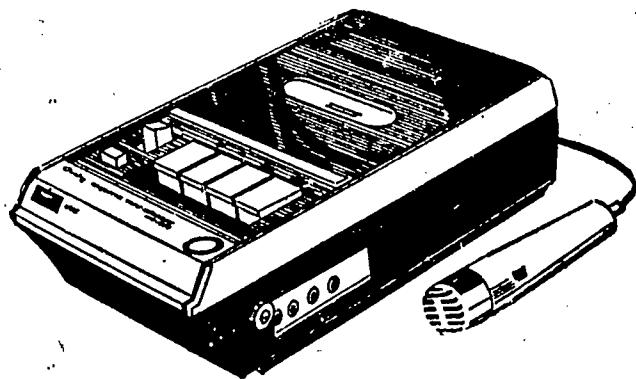
Although there is still a very small percentage of male home economics teachers in higher education, the number of male students in the field is increasing, Mr. Bliss said. Now in his 15th year of teaching, Mr. Bliss believes the family area is central to home economics.

"It's also natural for a man to have an interest in this field. There seems to be changing attitudes among men toward entering home economics work, but many male students are missing a great opportunity." Hotel management and food management, such as service in restaurants, are just a few of the occupations that a man may choose in the home economics area.

Mr. Bliss previously taught in Alabama, Texas, Ohio, and Indiana. He is replacing Miss Vicki Shoemaker, who recently resigned.

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28 graduate with honors

Twenty-eight Northwest Missouri State University's bachelor's degree recipients were graduated with academic honors at the Aug. 10 Commencement ceremonies, reported Dr. Charles Thaté, vice president for student affairs.

Six persons were graduated with "Highest Honors"; 22, with "Honors." Those persons graduating with "Highest Honors," compiled grade point averages throughout their academic studies of 3.50 or higher on MSU's 4.0 grading scale. To graduate with "Honors," the student's cumulative grade point average was in the 3.0 to 3.49 range.

Those graduating with "Highest Honors" were Deobrah Fite, Karla Needels Gerdes, Carol Sue Kauzlarich, Bettie Minshall, Gary Patterson, and Linda Davis White. Graduating with "Honors" were Leslie Ackerman, James Beattie, David Christensen, Cynthia Conard, Susan Cook, Robert Dencker, Paul Drake, Judith Rasmussen Goos, Patricia Garrett Hanson, Nancy Hardy.

Theresa Houghton Hathaway, Ann Smith Hogue, Susan Jackson, Lodean Kastner, Marilyn Meyer, Debbie Mills, Reeca Baymiller Powell, James Pullen, Le Ann Sharar, Richard Stockton, Joyce Uthe, Billy Wilson.

Society notes

Engaged

Deborah Ann Spoor, Liberty, to David W. Bodenhausen, Cosby.

Married

Robbin Sue Finney, Quitman, and Gregory K. Pierpoint, Maryville, were married Aug. 5.

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Greek Life

Delta Chi plans rush

A look at the fraternities shows the Delta Chi house filled with more men (35) than any of the other houses this semester. President John Rice indicated there would be a rush party this weekend. The other officers are Carlos Nunez, vice president; Frank Carter, treasurer; Jim Wissler, secretary; and Dave King, corresponding secretary.

TKEs repaint

The TKE house, filled with 24 men, is being repainted. Vice President Brian Lohafer said for MSU's students to keep an eye out for the TKE fire engine being driven around campus. Other officers are Pete Greville, president; Mark Glen, treasurer; Gary Heuwinkel, secretary; and Les Harman, corresponding secretary.

Delta Sig changes

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is changing its pledge program and strengthening its Alumni Control Board. They are led by Warren Campbell, president; Gaylord McDonald, vice president; John Woods, treasurer; and Mike Job, secretary. They have 20 members living in the house.

Taus foresee strong teams

Sig Tau Vice President Pat McCabe is predicting strong teams again for this year's intramural activities. McCabe said they will probably pledge three new members this semester, adding "We are going for quality, not quantity." He also stated that pledging will be rougher because the last class slid through. The 30 men in the house have as other officers: Bob Ingel, president; Randy Jensen, treasurer; and Bob Watkins, secretary.

Phi Sigs to convention

The officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are preparing for their trip to Tulsa, Okla. for their national convention this weekend. Vice President Tom Folett reported the Phi Sigs also are getting ready for rush, which will be in its second week, starting today. Thirty men live in the house. Their officers are Terry Smith, president; Randy Bishop, treasurer; Greg Johnson, recording secretary; and Steve Jacobson, corresponding secretary.

AKL report

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda are also busy with rush and with getting their house organized. Their officers are Dennis Crawford, president; Kevin Connell, vice president; Glenn Ladd, secretary; and John Conagahn, treasurer.

The Greek men of MSU welcome you to campus and hope that many of you male students will take a part in the Greek life offered to you this year.

—Dave King